



# The Michaelman

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## NEW SNACK BAR PLANNED IN AUSTIN HALL

### Eleven New Edmundites At Randolph Seminary



Eleven Michaelmen have entered this year's class at St. Mary's seminary in Randolph to become members of the Society of St. Edmund. The group includes from left to right: front, Gerald Grace, Roger LaCharite, Robert Garrity, Joseph Hart, William Wellington; rear, Thomas Brown, Edward Geroux, Francis X. Gokey, Donald McCann, Geoffrey Keating and James Coombs.

### For Whom The Bells Rang Through Summer Vacation

During every summer vacation something new and different, exciting and memorable happens to each of us, whether we spend the summer months lazily on a beach or lake, sweating off pounds on a farm, suffocating in a factory or looking on wistfully out of an office window at the sun. When we come back here for winter work and worry everything is rehashed and comparisons made on the "then there was the time..." stories. Well, there are a score or so fellows here in our midst that really did have something different happen to them. An experience that is only had once in a lifetime (yeah, I know, that's enough) ---- these guys were married!!

So it happens. You're going along swell for a couple of years of college, building up a perfect gang to hit the town with on Saturday night when all of a sudden one of the mob comes back with a sweet young lady at his side and says --- "my wife."

#### New Look In Your Eyes

Suddenly this newly married man takes on a different look in your eyes. He may have been the conscientious student who knocked away at the books day and night or the guy who clowning around with the boys, but from now on he has a big job to do, not only for himself but for the little woman as well. This married student has really something definite to work for -- his wife.

These fellows deserve a lot of credit. It takes a lot of determination and initiative to marry in school, especially these hard days. But they must feel, as many more of us do who will follow in their footsteps soon, that a happiness such as married life offers doesn't have to become secondary to anything. Sure, the times are rough, the studies hard and nerve-racking, but the right girl is right there to help pull the fellows through. In future years they'll be able to look back on the difficult college years and know that they came through together. And who can say that it won't make the marriage more understanding and secure.

So hats off to the married student and his standby. A wise, old man once said "Together, you can accomplish and succeed at anything." Here are the guys and gals who prove it to be true. Let's take a run down the

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### Refreshment Spot Due By Midyears

A new snack bar to help fill up those between meal holes is planned before midyear's in Austin Hall.

Building Superintendent John Buchan said this week that plans have been drawn to convert the large room west of the main auditorium into a combination snack bar and lounge. The plans have been passed to one of the major ice cream companies for suggestions. It is hoped, Buchan said, to make the room as complete as possible.

Coffee, sandwiches, pastry and ice cream will be sold at the snack bar, according to present plans.

Buchan said the project has been in the works for some time, but that his crew of carpenters has been busy on other projects.

Already several of the major pieces of equipment have been moved into the hall which served as a classroom last year and as a storage room for the Playhouse group during the summer.

In addition to the entrance from the auditorium, an exit will be opened so that students from the various dormitory halls in the "Saint" quadrangle will be able to make a bee line for that cup of early morning coffee or other comestible.

### NFCCS Provides Notre Dame-Navy Football Tickets

During the month of October an opportunity will present itself to the Purple campus that has all the implications of providing two people with one of the finest week-ends they have ever enjoyed. The Local Organization of The National Federation of Catholic College Students has obtained two tickets to the Navy-Notre Dame game to be played in Baltimore October 30.

In addition to the fact that some St. Michael's College student will have the chance to win these tickets a few other features have been added. The fortunates will fly to Baltimore and return the same way; spend a week-end at one of the finer hotels at Baltimore and receive \$10.00 for additional expenses.

This is just one of the many attractions that NFCCS will bring to St. Mike's this year in its effort to raise money for student relief overseas. The New England region of the organization of NFCCS has been given a quota of \$25,000 to raise this year. It may seem at first an insurmountable task, but it is felt that with the right spirit and a fair share of cooperation the goal will be reached. In the past St. Mike's has always surpassed their expected effort due mainly to the whole hearted cooperation of the student body.

Surely there can be no finer cause and definitely no finer reward. Tickets are now on sale on various parts of the campus. For \$1.00 a St. Michael's student may find himself in Baltimore the week-end of October 30

#### CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Donoghue, on the birth of an eight pound baby boy, James Daniel. Mr. Donoghue is Public Relations Director here on the Hilltop, and a graduate of St. Michael's in the class of '32.

### NFCCS FOUNDED 11 YEARS AGO WITH 10 COLLEGES

#### HAMLET Baffles BURLINGTONIANS

Burlingtonians stopped, stared, and perhaps wondered if they were victims of hallucinations last Saturday as a rare spectacle of Shakespeare's Hamlet sauntered up and down Church St.



Ed O'Gorman, alias "Hamlet," strolled to and fro for the better part of the afternoon chewing on a wisp of straw and pondering aloud the famous "To be or not to be - that is the question..."

O'Gorman, freshman member of the Knights and Knaves, did a fine job not only in his perfect portrayal of the melancholy king, but in handling the troops of children darting on his heels all afternoon.

Accompanying "Hamlet" on his Burlington tour were Paul LaPointe and Maurice Guillemette bearing huge sandwich boards attracting attention to the plays at the Auditorium and the dates. LaPointe and Guillemette were not of the Shakespearean age, but their derby, moustaches, and cutaway coats suggested the gay-nineties Bowery era.

President Lawless, of the Knights and Knaves, pleased with this venture, plans to have three witches from "Macbeth" in Burlington for a whirl around the Queen City today.

Over 11 years ago, during the summer of '37, representatives of Catholic student federations from four continents gathered at Paris for the 17th Annual Congress of Pax Romana, the international peace movement.

Acting as an observer from the US, was Miss Winifred Byles of Manhattanville College who, when Pax Romana voted approval of a plan to hold the 18th congress two years later in this country, returned to America convinced that American Catholic students must form a federation which could speak for them in international affairs.

On December 12, 1937, 10 Catholic colleges from the New York area joined together to form the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Two years later, the Bishop's Administrative Board made the NFCCS a constituent part of the NCWC, thereby according it recognition as the official national representative instrument for the largest Catholic student body in the world.

The following year, a National Emergency existed. Enrollment in colleges dropped and only the optimistic perseverance of the ladies kept the NFCCS' fires burning.

In 1945 thousands of education hungry veterans returned to the campus. American students in general began to realize their important place in the international student community and Catholic students in particular began to sense their responsibility in that community and the immediate need for a more effective Catholic influence.

To obtain the ends desired and conscious of the obligation that our Catholic education has placed on us; the NFCCS has six basic aims:

- to acquaint the Catholic College student with his responsibility to the student community and to the post-college community;

- to contribute to Catholic lay leadership by providing an opportunity and outlet for that leadership among Catholic College students;

- to promote solidarity and unity among the student bodies

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### Frosh To Elect Officers November 2, From 9 to 4

A five way contest looms on campus for the presidency of the largest class ever to register at St. Michael's College. The election is scheduled Nov. 2 from 9 to 4 under the auspices of the Student Activities Council in Austin Hall.

Nominees chosen at the meeting this week follow:

#### Journalism Class Starts With Ten

Ten future journalists attended the first lecture in the new course offered in Journalism last Thursday under the watchful eye of Mr. John D. Donoghue, Public Relations Director here on the Hilltop.

The two semester course will consist of a lecture and a workshop each week. The lectures will be based chiefly on the fundamentals and introduction to journalism and the workshops will consist of work on The Michaelman and The Shield, Purple Year Book.

The Michaelman has 35 members in the Editorial and Business Departments.

PRESIDENT: Richard Joseph McKillop, Clarence Joseph Spain, Peter Meurer, Alfred Hannosh, Thomas Shields.

VICE-PRESIDENT: James McKown, Joseph Les, Thomas McDermott, Edward O'Gorman, Francis Cotter, Howard Lancour.

SECRETARY: Joseph Crowley, William Timbers, Thomas Flanagan, Peter Proulx, Alphonse Castellana.

TREASURER: Forrest Ruelle, George Maloney, Stanley Strzempko, Richard Welch, Jerome Jermain.

SAC NOMINEES: Joseph O'Connell, James Fitzsimmons, Robert Lyons Sullivan, William Kenney, John Houlihan, William Hindle.

SAC TICKETS  
Good Tonight  
At Rutland





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## Editorials

### AS OTHERS SEE US

The Michaelman circulation staff the past week has been asking parents of Michaelmen whether they would like to subscribe to our newspaper. We of the editorial staff think that "The Michaelman" is a good newspaper. We think so by comparing it with the other college newspapers that arrive in this office. However, it is very easy to overestimate one's abilities and overlook one's shortcomings. This week, however, "The Michaelman" received a letter which proved a great encouragement to us. It comes from the parents of two students at St. Michael's and is reprinted here to suggest to others that "The Michaelman" is not only a good newspaper, but is a very good report home.

The letter follows:

Dear Sir:

We have been looking for "The Michaelman" to start coming again, and when the first number was delivered this morning, we dropped everything to read it through from beginning to end.

"The Michaelman" is a wonderful publication. It keeps us posted with all the interesting College news and activities which our boys, sophomores at St. Michael's, may forget to mention in their weekly letters. The new Vari-type photo offset method of printing your wonderful newspaper is a pleasure to read and especially easy on the eyes.

We can't pick out any one thing we like best about your paper because we think everything about it is just about perfect. Because we enjoy every word of it so much, and don't want to miss a single number, we hasten to send the enclosed check for renewal of our subscription to "The Michaelman."

Our best wishes go to St. Michael's, its faculty, and students, for a happy and successful year. May it continue to grow to great heights and recognition. The pride of the "Michaelmen" will of course take care of that, wherever they may go. We are proud to say our two sons are fortunate to be "Michaelmen."

Yours for a most successful future.

## OUR NEWSPAPER

Our masthead boldly states the purpose of OUR newspaper. We have one aim and that is to represent fairly our one thousand students. The most sincere effort of our entire staff cannot possibly bring to light all the problems, ideas, comments (good or bad), that confront the students daily.

The students, however, can voice their opinions, criticisms, etc.; in this, their own paper. The most popular method employed for this purpose is the Letter to the editor.

We will champion any just cause that is of importance to the students of this college, but -- think before you write, -- perhaps it should be addressed to the chaplain.

We urge and welcome letters to the editor ... address them to The Michaelman or leave them in the office in the rear of Austin Hall.

## WASTED OPPORTUNITIES

This coming week will bring to the Burlington area under college auspices one of the major theatrical treats of the day, the Margaret Webster company in "Hamlet" and "Macbeth." Outside response has been most favorable, but the student body has been slow to buy tickets.

Last week, the Community Concert association found a very poor response on campus for its series which will bring such musical noteworthies as the Rochester Philharmonic and Rudolf Serkin, pianist, plus other unannounced attractions.

It is true that going to college is expensive business today and that luxuries like the theater and music are among the more obvious dispensibles. The question is, however, whether men who are being educated can afford NOT to take in these attractions.

In the case of the Webster productions, there is still a week to make the decision and fork up the money, but it is difficult to understand the apathy toward the music series.

It is heartening to see such response on campus to our own musical activities as is evidenced by the large turnout for glee club, but standards of taste can also be developed by critically listening to those who are admitted masters.

And the thought is pertinent in the dramatic field as well as in music.

## HILL WIND

By JOHN MEDREK & "CHUB" HELFRICH

This week's question is directed to the freshmen of the campus. Every prospective collegian, has his own idea of what college life is going to be like in respect to the campus, studies, social life, extra-curricular activities, etc.

QUESTION: Does College life live up to your expectations?

TOM LAMBERT Springfield, Mass.

Because of the well spent time required for studies and extra-curricular activities, my many well planned weekends will be cancelled. I found college to be 100% different from high school in that the administration is very liberal in their rules and regulations.

JOHN GARDNER Bristol, Vermont

I expected the campus to be much smaller and little social life, and thought studies would take up most of my time, but I find there is ample time for a well-rounded college life with a good mixture of work and play.

JERRY MARTELL Ludlow, Vermont

I expected to find iron clad rules and possibly required attendance at daily Mass, but was pleased to see this was not the case.

JOHN C. GOREY So. Deerfield, Mass.

Didn't expect to find such a good bunch of fellows. I also thought the college would be more strict than it actually is. I came here with the intention of transferring next year, but now I would not leave St. Mike's for love or money.

STEVE GALVIN Worcester, Mass.

Expected to live on campus and was disappointed in that I am not on campus. I had thought of the professors as being very academic and strict, but there exists a very good relationship between the faculty and student body.

JOE O'CONNELL East Haven, Conn.

College life at St. Michael's has offered me more educational opportunities than I thought could be had and as far as campus activities are concerned there is always something doing.

GUIDO FORTE Revere, Mass.

No, should be more dances run in the same manner as the Frosh dance and am being carried away by the tide of onrushing studies which are becoming mystery hours.

EDDIE MOLLOY So. Dorset, Vt.

College life in general certainly did live up to my expectations except that I had anticipated a few club rooms and recreation halls.

TOM HARTNETT Cambridge, Mass.

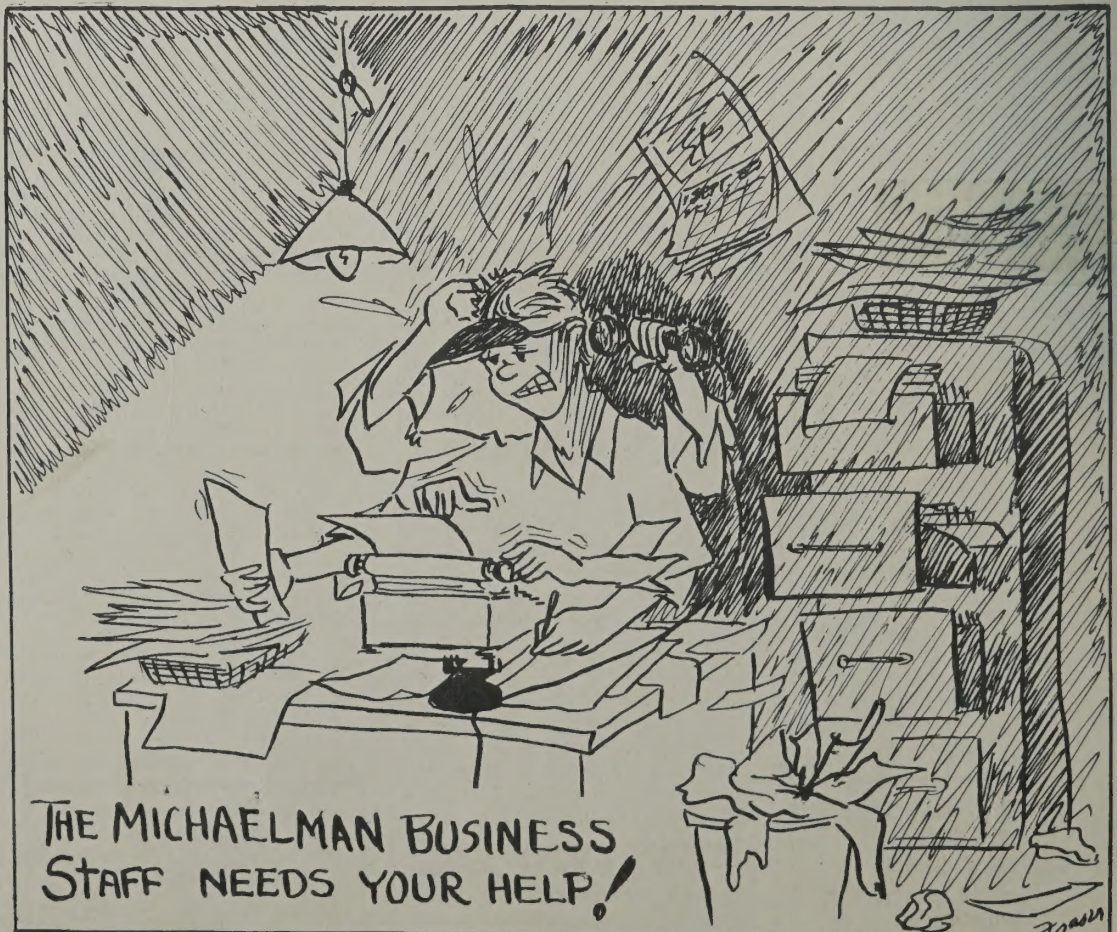
I expected the studies to be easier, but I was deeply moved by the progress and improvements made on the campus since I last saw it.

RAY ANGER Biddeford, Me.

I was told of the high academic standard of St. Michael's and have found it to be true, the activities are numerous and the friends I've made are swell.

## FOR AL'S SAKE

By Fraser



By BILL ACTON

"Rookie" Rainville with Ravishing red head at the Champlain game .... Don Driscoll and "Knobler" Pennock on road to Albany for ten hours a while back .... both agree, never again .... Need a date? .... See Dick Fitzgerald for phone numbers .... Jim "Red Sox" Devaney seen purchasing a black suit and tie after Cleveland clinched the pennant .... Maybe next year Jim .... Joe "60 minute" Hermans getting suits cheap in Montreal .... Two suits for \$17 .... "L'amour has no border" says Tony (French Pea Soup) who's been sharpening up on his techniques with a Haitian girl .... Dave Gannon and little friends in infirmary .... Is Ryan a bad influence on Ray Deforge? .... John Murphy seen headed for the airport Wednesday night .... What means this Murph? .... Ray deJesus going on diet .... Object: Ping Pong Championship .... Rumor has it that next time Dick Jakobowski goes home he'll take a trailer with him ....

Two new "Rookies" at the Fort .... Paul Mitchell and Jack Pryor .... Dan Doyle and George Lavallee must have read last week's Hill Wind column .... Their bull sessions lasted till the wee hours of the morning .... Ask freshman Dick Barrey about the sweater and socks his girl friend at Green Mountain Junior College is knitting for him .... he must have her trained right .... From St. Pat's we hear that Frank Canane and Leo LeBlanc are taking on all comers in Pinocchio .... How can anyone spend .85 on a call to Essex Junction? .... see Jim Kelley for the answer ....

## Watch For News of the Winter Carnival

Walt Coon moving into a home of his own for the winter .... Did you know you were taking boarders Walt? .... "Buck" McMahon and "Jumbo" Coleman sharing apartment .... If either one should get married, the other moves out .... The 2% club held their first meeting at the "Mill" two weeks ago .... The following men were voted into office .... President, Omar Contois, Vice President, Ed O'Connor, Secretary, Ray Kennedy, Treasurer, "Diz" Dean, and First Sergeant, George Dolan .... Jack Daly sporting beautiful souvenir of the Lowell Tech game .... Does Jack Lynch have the inside track with Barbara? .... He's getting plenty of help from Rutkowski and Burginkle .... Fr. Maloney dining out at the Naples last Sunday .... what did they have at the College, Father? ....

## Post Script

Fr. Edward J. Hamel believes in "bull sessions." A post script for last week's Hill Wind. "I believe fully in bull sessions, if the session does not end up in a verbal fight. I sincerely believe in them because I've gotten more out of them than I ever did in a class room." As told to his Ethics' class.

Al "Dixie-boy" Joseph squaring off for his third Vermont winter .... Gene Nebiolo sporting another new Ford .... The Crowley brothers record is still standing at 4 .... Joe has taken the place of Dutch who graduated in June .... Jack O'Donnell and wife are Mike Town's latest additions .... The boys living at O'Connell's wondering who'll keep them in hysterics now that St. Cyr moved out .... Whose Pontiac is to take down the gatehouse at Fort Ethan Allen .... The Fort's threat to Nature Boy .... Paul Mitchell .... Watch what you say in the future boys .... Caners Poll man may be listening ... What was Merrigan doing in English Monday ... Dan "Trouble-maker" Alfieri recovering from an expensive week end ... Anyone wishing to contribute to The Mike please leave your information in The Michaelman Office



## BURLINGTON ALUMNI MEET TO PREPARE AN AGENDA

The first meeting of the newly organized Burlington Alumni Chapter was called Friday evening, September 24. A planning committee headed by Fred Coffey '41 and consisting of J. Leo Casey '27, Frank Hale '23, Atty. Bernard Leddy '31, Leo Pratt '40, Dr. Francis Quinlan '25, Leo Remillard '34, and Albert Verret '38, had met previously with Alumni President Frank Stewart '18 and Father Moriarty, SSE '40, to prepare an agenda.

About 70 local Alumni, priests and laymen, assembled in the college dining hall to elect officers and to discuss possible activities for the ensuing year. The Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, SSE, National Alumni Secretary, temporarily presided and introduced the guest speakers.

The Very Reverend Daniel P. Lyons, SSE, expressed the official greeting of the college and assured the group that this day had long been awaited by the college administration.

Other speakers were: Athletic Director George "Doc" Jacobs and Bill Piscione, assistant football coach, who would predict nothing more than a hard-fought battle on the morrow against the University of Vermont.

The final guest speaker was Mr. Leo Casey, newly appointed Director of the Human Relations School at St. Michael's. Mr. Casey outlined in brief his work at the college and informed the members that St. Michael's would be guided by his desire to render the greatest service to the greatest number.

### STUDY CHARTER

A committee was named to study the New York Chapter Charter and to prepare a similar charter acceptable to the Burlington Chapter. The Alumni called upon to serve in this capacity were Judge Clarke Gravel '38, Atty. Bernard Leddy '31, and Atty. Joseph McNeil '42. It was further stipulated that the officers elected would be subject to the conditions of the Chapter Charter.

Father Moriarty then named a nominating committee of J. Leo Casey, Rev. Lorenzo D'Agostino, SSE '38, Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick '23, Leo Pratt and Leo Remillard.

The slate of officers presented by the nominating committee and unanimously accepted by the members of the Chapter were:

#### PRESIDENT

Judge Clarke Gravel '38

#### VICE-PRESIDENT

Donald Daley '31

#### SECRETARY

Robert Cronin '40

#### TREASURER

## New York Chapter Sponsors Retreat

President Joseph Berardino of the New York Chapter has informed the Alumni Office that the annual retreat this year is scheduled the week-end of October 15-17 at Bishop Malloy Retreat House, 178 Wexford Terrace, Jamaica, L. I.

This is the second successive year that the New York Alumni has attempted to promote a Chapter retreat. Last year's venture was a highly successful affair. Those members who spent a week-end at the Bishop Malloy House in '47 experienced the spiritual delights which only a retreatant can appreciate. They'll be there again to a man. Their one hope is that more Alumni will join them.

In response to an appeal by the Very Reverend Daniel P. Lyons, SSE, last year's retreatants had as a special intention to beseech the continued blessings of God upon the College. We have asked that they be mindful of Alma Mater again this year.

Alumni Office is especially happy to be of any service in promoting such endeavors by any Chapter. This is particularly intelligent Alumni activity and, we are convinced, contributes more to the actual success of the Alumni Association's work than any other form of activity.

Albert Verret '38

After a word of thanks to the members from the new president, Father Moriarty spoke of the numerous services which a local chapter alone could render to the College. He emphasized the necessity of organized activity, social and spiritual, and reminded the group that everyone would have to do his share to guarantee success.

300 IN AREA

The meeting was encouraging  
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## FR. CORBETT WRITES

The erstwhile Alumni Secretary, Rev. Leo J. Corbett, SSE writes of his enjoyable visit with many of the Burlingtonians, who made the recent New England pilgrimage to Lourdes and Rome. Father John Dwyer, parish priest at Waterbury, Vt., Mr. Gerald McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reardon - of Burlington were among the visitors who called on Fathers Corbett and Langlois at Whitten, England.

Father was privileged, too, to spend a week at Pontigny on the occasion of Bishop Wright's visit. The Very Reverend Auxiliary Bishop of Boston graciously called upon the Society of St. Edmund at Pontigny, and celebrated a Pontifical High Mass in the ancient basilica wherein rests the body of the Society's patron saint, St. Edmund Rich.

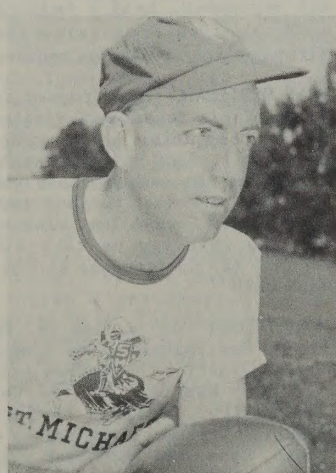
The Very Rev. Armand Couture, SSE '32 is superior at Pontigny. Other St. Michael's Alumni assigned to the religious house are: Very Rev. Victor Nicolle, SSE, Rev. Ernest Simard, SSE '39, and Rev. Paul Plouffe, SSE '40.

Father Corbett asks to be remembered to his many friends among the Alumni and assures us that he would be happy to hear from any of them. True Alumnus that he is, he closes with a request that a copy of the Burlington papers carrying the account of the victory over the University of Vermont be sent to him.

P.S. - He's also subscribing to the weekly Michaelman.

## Brannon Returns To Hilltop As New Frosh Coach

Barry Branon '36, former basketball and baseball star at St. Michael's between the years '32 - '36, has returned to the Hilltop after a dozen years absence. Branon has joined the football staff under Head Coach George "Doc" Jacobs and is handling the reins of the reputedly strong Frosh squad. Previous to the Frosh call, Barry worked with the varsity squad at training quarters on Lake Champlain.



BARRY BRANON, Class of '36, has taken over the reigns of coaching the Frosh on the Hilltop. In his first game the Squires defeated Clarkson 21-14 last Sunday at Malone, New York.

Branon, who comes from Fairfield, Vt., and commutes daily for football drill, joined the St. Michael's staff after retiring from the position of head coach at Mt. St. Joseph's in Rutland. Previous to his Rutland assignment Barry directed the athletic endeavors of Newport High. It was in this latter capacity that he first established his reputation as a successful coach and director of boys. Later at Mt. St. Joseph's he became one of the most highly respected coaches in the entire state.

Both the fine end play of the varsity club and the power and speed of the frosh team in their first encounter against a strong Clarkson freshman team testify to the workman-like job Branon is doing at St. Michael's. His Alma Mater is happy to have Barry Branon with her.

## ST. MICHAEL'S RETURNS TO CAPITAL DISTRICT



Capital district meeting drew some old timers and some young timers. Here is pictured one group, reading from left to right; front, President, Tom Tracy, George Oliver, Fr. Henry Tessier, Dr. J. Farron Clancy, Dr. William Arnold; rear; George Grebert, John O'Connor and John Allardice.

## Rutland Holds First Meeting October 27

One more strong link will be added to the Alumni chain when Michaelmen from the Greater Rutland area assemble for an opening organizational meeting Wednesday evening, October 27. The traditional rivalry between Burlington and Rutland is being extended even to Alumni affairs. After hearing that 70 Burlingtonians answered the local chapter's first call, Rutland is shooting for at least 71.

The planning committee headed by Atty. Robert Green '40, Atty. Joseph O'Neil '32, and Mr. Joseph Radigan '28, have worked hard to assure success. The meeting will take the form of a combined Business Session - Smoker and will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club rooms on Evelyn St. in Rutland.

National Alumni President, Frank Stewart and Secretary, Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, SSE have been invited to attend the opening session. It is to be hoped that this will be a date for all Michaelmen from the vicinity.

## BISHOP RYAN URGES MEN IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

The St. Michael's College graduating class was urged to enter actively into civic affairs by the Most Rev. Edward F. Ryan, D.D., Bishop of Burlington, who was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree during the 45th annual commencement in Austin Hall on Friday.

Thirty-nine seniors received the bachelor's degree from the Bishop, who also awarded two master's degrees. The majority of the class had begun at St. Michael's before the war and returned to complete their education after service.

Bishop Ryan praised the Society of St. Edmund which conducts St. Michael's and told the graduates that the full value of their education would not become apparent until it was tested in "the college of hard knocks".

St. Paul Text

His text was from St. Paul's epistle to Timothy: "In all things give good example, showing forth good works, in doctrine, in integrity, in seriousness, in wholesome speech, without reproach, so that he

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## Coaching Courses Planned For Michaelmen By Jacobs

Although most coaches hug their secrets to their chest like desperate poker players, George "Doc" Jacobs is going to give Michaelmen the advantages of his years of coaching and playing.

Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, academic dean, announced this week that "Doc" will begin a series of classes in coaching Oct. 5. The first course, called "Methods and Materials (Football)" will be given Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 12:30 in College Hall. Two credits will be given for the course.

Chief reason for the introduction of these courses is the necessity for many teacher trainees to handle coaching assignments as well. The dean feels that, reinforced with some of Doc's athletic magic, graduates will find it even easier to land teaching jobs and to do a better job once they have been landed.

In the second semester "Doc" will have a similar course covering the highlights in basketball and baseball. While both courses will touch on organization of athletic departments and their financing, the St. Michael's Athletic Director plans a complete course next year in helping solve these organizational problems.

The courses may be taken as part of the regular schedule or as an extra course with the approval of the dean. Jacobs who came to St. Michael's last fall after a successful decade in the prewar years at his Alma Mater, Villanova, has also taught there.



Head Coach George "Doc" Jacobs is offering a new course in coaching at the Hilltop. Another step forward for St. Michael's.

## Jacobs and Piscione Pleased After Three Contests

To date, three games have been played under the new regime of Coaches "Doc" Jacobs and Bill Piscione, and it can be stated, that everybody, including the two new instructors, is well pleased with the showing of our spirited pigskinners. As a result of their fine efforts, St. Michael's stands right now with two wins and one defeat.

The biggest and sweetest victory of this or any other

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## McNeil Passes State Bar Exam, Graduated From S.M.C. Cum Laude

### PASSES BAR

Atty. Joseph C. McNeil, instructor in business law at St. Michael's College, has passed the bar examinations for the state of Vermont. Atty. McNeil, already a member of the Massachusetts bar, was notified of his success this week by the Board of Bar Examiners for the State of Vermont.

Atty. McNeil, a graduate of St. Michael's College, class of 1942, married a Burlington girl in 1943 and is now with the firm of Leary and Leddy in Burlington. Mrs. McNeil is the former Margaret Murray of Burlington. She was the daughter of the late Edward J. Murray who was known throughout Vermont as a member of the accounting firm of Jergs, Murray and Densmore. The McNeil's have two children, Joseph Edward, 4, and Mary Elizabeth, 2. They live at 27 Hickok Place.

A varsity basketball star who graduated from St. Michael's cum laude, Atty. McNeil was president of the debating society at St. Michael's.

After graduation, he served for nearly four years with the army, being separated with the rank of captain, after being company commander in the 63rd Infantry division in Europe. He holds the Silver Star for gallantry in action under fire.

Atty. McNeil was graduated from Boston College Law School, ranking third in a class of 60.

## Gerald Kelley Writes Book, Mother Hieronymo

Gerald M. Kelly, professor of English and History at Nazareth College, Rochester, N.Y., and former professor of English at St. Michael's College, and son of James E. Kelly, former police patrolman, and Mrs. Kelly of 103 Eagle St., is the author of a recently published biography of Mother Hieronymo, venerated founder of St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester.

The book tells of the famous nun's work with returned Civil war soldiers, more than 3,000 of whom were treated in her hospital. Much of his own poetry has been published, particularly in New England publications.



## For Whom The Bells Rang

Wedding Congratulations to:  
DR. GEORGE BONNER '42 on his marriage to Delphine Loslie way last January. Sorry we're so late Gabby!

WILLIAM A. HEALY '42 who married Gertrude Markey in April. They're living in Danbury, Conn. How about dropping us a line Bill?

FRANK KACMARCIK '43 and to Eleanor Arzuolaitis who were married in April also. He works in the Barrett Division of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation in Rocky Hill, Conn. He dropped a line to us recently with his monthly MICHAELMEN dollar.

WALTER MURTAGH '40 who exchanged marriage vows with Leonitra Bakus in a June wedding. He's a member of the editorial staff on the Evening Leader of Manchester, N.H., and author of its popular "Around the Town" column. They're making their home in Manchester.

GEORGE HENDERSON '42 whose June bride was Dorothy Hanifin of Springfield.

BOB MORIARTY '46 and CONNIE HANNIGAN '43 served as the handsome ushers.

PAUL L. FOURNIER who chose Marjorie Ann Gerrard as his June bride. Paul's a student at A.I.C.

DONALD R. MCKENZIE '47 who took the marital step with May-fred Rita Cummings. They're living in Stamford, Conn., where he works as an analyst at the Air Reduction Research Lab.

CLARENCE MICHAUD '45 who dropped us a line informing us of his marriage in July to Ann Gasparrini. He likes his work very much as an organic chemist in the Chemical Division of Borden Co. which is located in Philadelphia. They're living at 1239 Disston St., Philadelphia 11, Pa.

ED DIEMAND '47 married Marie Roy with Rev. Vincent Maloney, SSE saying the nuptial Mass.

ROBERT VAIL '48 who married Helen M. Korpi right after his graduation in August. He even had his position as teacher-coach in Shelburne High (Vermont) lined up before he graduated!

WILLIAM COFFEY, JR. '43 one of our recent grooms, who married Theresa O'Connell September 4. He's at Tuft's in Boston pulling for a dental degree.

RAYMOND SYRIAC '48 who tied the knot on September 6 to Madeline Towne. FATHER SHEEHY SSE '39 and FATHER GELINEAU '38 officiated. Ray has joined SILVIO TASSINARI '43 for a teaching position at Berkshire Hills College for Women in Great Barrington, Mass.

ROBERT ANSHELES '43 who walked down the aisle with Virginia Yeomans on September 11. We never hear from him (hint!) but believe he's still with the sociology department at Seton Hall College.

JOHN R. KEATING, one of our "lawyer's to be" studying at Boston College, married Adelaide P. Shea last month.

RAYMOND PETERS '42, who married Mary O'Neil of Lynn. We heard he's working for the Naval Research Lab in Washington.

JAMES J. SEARS '47, who last month married Ethel M. Jubinville. Jim is employed at the Holyoke plant of the General Electric Co.

Best wishes on the engagement of:

EDWARD J. GAMACHE to Mary Clayton. Last we heard he was studying at New England College in New Hampshire.

EARL J. YOUNG '41, to Jeanne Syer. The wedding is planned for late autumn. He's a field representative for Vermont Marble Co.

DR. JAMES TIERNEY '43, to Jeanne Marie Perras. Christmas vacation is the date set for the wedding.

ROBERT FLEMING '48 to Ruth Holden. The wedding won't be until April of '49. Bob's helping his father in the lumber business.

DANIEL HOLLAND '48 to Irene Benoit. Danny is studying at the New England Institute in Boston.

FRAN ROBILARD '43 to Florence Lynch of Holyoke, Mass.

JOSEPH FENNEL '45, to Dorothy Moriarty. Dot graduated from Trinity last June.

JOHN BOYLAN '43, to Kathleen Corbett, of Burlington. John is in his senior year at Fordham University School of Law. The wedding is set for 1949.

## Notes of Interest to Michaelmen

ROBERT F. KAVANAUGH '42 is general plant manager of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., plant in Rochester, N. Y.

DR. ROSARIO BISSON '17 writing to explain his absence at the Alumni Reunion, was taking a post-graduate course in surgery last summer. Doctor has a thriving practice in Montpelier, Vt.

If you ever go into Vi & Bill's Restaurant in Hoosick, N. Y., look for BILL MOORE '30, - he and his wife are the capable proprietors. She's the former Viola Sears from Bennington. We're sure that any Alumni passing through Hoosick will make Bill's a stop.

We know we're late, but our wishes are no less sincere to DR. LAWRENCE J. A. EARLY '45, who received his MD from Albany Medical College on June 5, 1948.

Best wishes also to DR. JAMES TIERNEY, who got his MD from the University of Vermont Medical School in June also. He's intern- ing at Norwalk General Hospital in Conn.

The general science class at Arms Academy in Shelburne Falls, Mass., has a new instructor -- FRANK DRISCOLL '48, former guard and captain of St. Mike's football team. Frank's also assistant physical education director. He married this summer and Mrs. Driscoll is also teaching at Arms.

Best of luck to DR. WILLIAM FLOOD '43, who has hung out his shingle in North Bennington, Vt.

DOUGLAS SINGER's '47 mother writes us that he's been in the Navy for more than a year - at present he's on a destroyer.

REV. HENRY ALBISTER SSE '40 and REV. CHARLES NOEL SSE '34 are both studying hard --- and attending all the Notre Dame games. Father Albister is working for his masters in math, and Father

Noel for his masters in chemistry. Only one gripe - the long waiting lines trying to get in to the chow hall.

DUTCH CROWLEY '48, DICK SULLIVAN '48, and HENRY PELLETIER '48 all had a gay time sharing the same state room on board the SS Ernie Pyle. They've gone to the University of Louvain in Belgium - Dutch for a deeper study of French - don't know what the other fellows are studying. Might be a rest cure for Dutch - he spent a hectic summer working here, there and everywhere before he set sail in September.

JOHN AKEY '40, completed work for his master's at UVM this summer - he's now teaching English at Providence College in Rhode Island - Sure wish you fellows would use your "write" arm once in a while.

Best of luck also to DR. ROBERT O'BRIEN '42, who has opened an office on Mansion Street in Winoski. We saw Bob, for the first time in years, at the Burlington Chapter meeting -- looking fine.

GERRY YANDOW '42, has accepted a position in the English and dramatics department of Spaulding High in Barre - he did a very fine job in our summer theater this year - his portrayal of the milkman in "Our Town" was an especially splendid piece of work.

JOSEPH KELLY '40, writes us to tell of his change of address - he's taken a position with Eastman Kodak Co. and is presently living in Rochester, N. Y. - Thanks for the information, Joe. If more Alumni would think to inform us of a change of address, our files would be in top shape always and we would be saved much unnecessary work.

FRANCIS NOLAN '48, is doing an effective job as cashier in the treasurer's office right here on campus. Frannie left the hilltop

## Presenting

A son James Edward to MR. & MRS. SAL LANZETTA '40, on July 8. That's Sal's fourth.

A son, George Michael, to GEORGE & ROSEMARY PASSABET '47.

A daughter, Suzanne Claire, to DR. & MRS. WILFRID THABAULT '43.

An eight pound girl to MR. & MRS. PHILIP LAREAU '47, their second child. Philip completed work for his master's in education at UVM last June, and is now teaching in the social studies department in Ellenville High, New York.

A daughter to MR. & MRS. PAUL SHEEHY '41, which makes two children for them.

A son, Michael, to MR. & MRS. JULES PEQUINOT '42 on September 7. Jules called up the next day to beg forgiveness for missing a meeting we had planned. We figured he had a good excuse so accepted his apologies.

It's been so long since publication of Alumni News that some of the "new additions" are practically in kindergarten. A daughter last May to MR. & MRS. LAFAYETTE SAUCIER '40. TEX CARLETON '39, became a father for the third time also JIM CLARK '39, whose third is a boy.

A son, James Daniel, to MR. & MRS. JOHN D. DONOGHUE '32 on October 9. James, like all newspaper men, got here just in time to beat our deadline. He has a brother John and a sister Mary.

## BURLINGTON ALUMNI MEET

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in many respects. While the number present was not great in relation to the 300 alumni living in the area, it was a good beginning. Those who were present displayed an interest in the welfare of the Chapter that assures its growth and success.

The lack of a Burlington Chapter has been felt for sometime; now that the wheels have been set in motion, all Alumni everywhere look to the local chapter for leadership. What is needed now is action to maintain the enthusiasm of the members. The organization of the Burlington Chapter is a valuable step forward for the College and for the Alumni Association.

with his honor laden sheepskin in June and was back here in mid-September. Lent a helping hand, too, in organizing the first Burlington Chapter meeting.

FRAN ROBILARD '43, dropped in on one of his occasional visits. He has been doing considerable radio work along with his teaching. Fran was one of those who broadcast the West Rutland game from Boston Garden last winter. He also informed us that JIM CANARY '44, is teaching at Rutland High.

BOBO BIRSKY '45, walked in. He was in Burlington for the teachers' convention. He coaches basketball, baseball and JayVee lightweight football besides teaching arithmetic in Springfield. Bobo had a good year with the Rutland Royals in the Northern League this summer - won seven, lost four with two shut-outs. It's interesting to note that Ed Krupinsky, one of St. Michael's present stars on the football and basketball teams, was on Bobo's state championship basketball team in 1946.

PETE LOUGHRAN '44 and J. JOHNSON '44, up at the Seminaire de Theologic in Montreal, dropped in for a visit and some addresses during the summer. They're to be ordained next January '49.

MARCEL ISABELLE '47, is busily engaged in the insurance and real estate business in Cohoes, N.Y. He dropped in for a visit during the summer.

GERALD DEVAN, Cadyville, N.Y., JOSEPH FEUDI '47, New Jersey, RAPHAEL MORRIS '39, Milton, Vt., DAN O'ROURKE '47, Rutland, Vt., GENE ST. MARIE, '40, N. Troy, were back at Alma Mater for the '48 summer session.

**ALUMNI NEWS  
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## Father Linnehan Is Honored At 25th Anniversary Party



High ranking officials of the Burlington diocese and the Society of St. Edmund gathered on campus this past week to honor the Rev. Ralph F. Linnehan, on the 25th anniversary of his joining the order. Left to right are Father Linnehan; Father Lyons, president; Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill, superior general of the society; and Most Rev. Edward F. Ryan, bishop of Burlington. Father Linnehan is professor of philosophy.

One of the quietest and most popular men on campus was given a surprise dinner party this week at which Bishop Ryan and prominent clergy from the Society of St. Edmund and the diocese gathered to pay him honor.

### VARIED BACKGROUND

Guest of honor Wednesday night was Rev. Ralph F. Linnehan, professor of philosophy and director of the St. Edmund's Retreat League. The occasion was the 25th anniversary of his entrance into the Society of St. Edmund. The event, falling on Michaelmas Day, gave the St. Michael's religious faculty a double celebration.

In addition to the Bishop, other guests of honor were headed by the Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill, superior general of the Society of St. Edmund. The bishop told of his recent visit to the Pope and of a visit to Pontigny where the Society was in charge until France confiscated all religious property.

Father Linnehan, whose gentle ways in baseball and basketball during student days earned him the nickname of "Spike", is known throughout the state. He has been director of St. Ann's Shrine at Isle La Motte, state chaplain of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and is now Director of the St. Edmund Laymen's Retreat League.

Director of Juvenists and Treasurer for the Society, he was college treasurer for five years, moderator of athletics 11 years and a former coach. He has been a first Councillor for the Society and is now president of Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the Catholic Honors Society.

## School Of Human Relations Has Leo Casey As Director

The establishment of a School of Human Relations at St. Michael's, with Leo Casey, well known newspaperman and publicist as its director, and lecturers from business, labor, agriculture and the professions, was announced this week by the Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., president of the college.

"The purpose of the School of Human Relations at St. Michael's is just what the name indicates -- to help bring about better understanding and sympathetic cooperation among all social and economic groups," Father Lyons said.

The new course is open to seniors and juniors. During the year men and women of local, regional and national prominence in various fields will lecture on their specialties. A unique feature of the new school will be the presence from time to time of two lecturers at one class, such as a corporation president and a labor leader.

### Offers Solution

In announcing the School of Human Relations, the president of St. Michael's said:

"The answer to present world unrest is not found in hate and hysteria, nor in the milder refuge of wrapping ourselves in our own private cloak of indifference to problems outside of our own immediate interests. We begin to approach a solution only when accurate information is substituted for rumor and propaganda, when educators and statesmen follow sound philosophy based on the moral law, and suspicion gives way to understanding."

### Respect for Vermont

Mr. Casey expressed the opinion that because of the respect he has found for Vermont throughout the country, the people of Vermont, perhaps more than those of any other state, might point the way to moral leadership, and

that St. Michael's and other Vermont colleges might help.

"We at St. Michael's," he said, "hope we are lighting a little candle of human understanding here in the Green Mountains, the flame of which someday will be reflected far beyond Vermont."

"We will talk and debate and do actual case work and field work on many things," Mr. Casey said. "We shall tackle such ugly problems as anti-Semitism, which decent people abhor. We shall meet just as vigorously issues over which decent people are honestly divided, such as the methods of obtaining better health, better living and working conditions, and better education for all our people."

### Internationally Known

Mr. Casey, a native Vermonter and a New York and Washington newspaperman for many years, was a close associate of the late Wendell Wilkie. He has served as American advisor to Canada and directed the public relations of the New York World's Fair and the Republican National Committee.

Father Lyons said the faculty and trustees of St. Michael's felt they had been particularly fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Casey as head of the new School of Human Relations.

Don't Forget To Vote



## Grandstand Observations at UVM-SMC Game

----- The pleasant taste of victory is still with us weeks later. All of us Alumni have waited so long for this that we're reluctant to let the feeling pass.

----- When you consider that UVM fielded an entirely veteran squad - that their line was heavier in practically every position and that many of them had two years of varsity experience behind them, the victory is all the more pleasant. In view of such facts, 13-2 is quite impressive - huh!

----- The Knights played top football to a man but the play of Bob Knight on the end was particularly impressive. He's out of Turners Falls, Mass., a junior at the college and he's the same kid who played a bang-up game last year against this UVM club.

----- The Very Reverend President was on the air between the halves - speaking from the WCAX microphone on the 50 yard line. It was a nice talk, plugging both schools, and hoping we would remain "fighting friends."

----- Seated together behind St. Michael's bench were Bishop Ryan, the Very Reverend Superior General, Father Purtil and Monsignor Bernard Flanagan.

----- Each time the Notre Dame - Purdue score was announced with Purdue in the lead, a deafening cheer arose from the University side of the field. So it was a bad day all around for them because Notre Dame won, too.

----- Many Alumni from distant parts were in evidence. Fran Robillard '43 and Jim Canary '44 were up from Rutland - Hick Reavey '41 from Springfield, Mass., and Middlebury - Tom McNamara '48 the new member of the Alumni Board of Directors, was up from Waltham, Mass. Tony Urso '48 from the City and Harry Scully '48, likewise. Both are recent graduates.

----- Dr. Tom Mullaney '43 was on hand from Windsor Locks, Conn., accompanied by Tom McNeil '43, Norwalk, Conn. That was Tom's second trip up north in a month. He evidently didn't want to miss it.

----- Dr. Jim Tierney '43 and his fiancée were among the Michaelmen rooters. Jim is just out of UVM Medical School but of course he was urging the Knights on to victory.

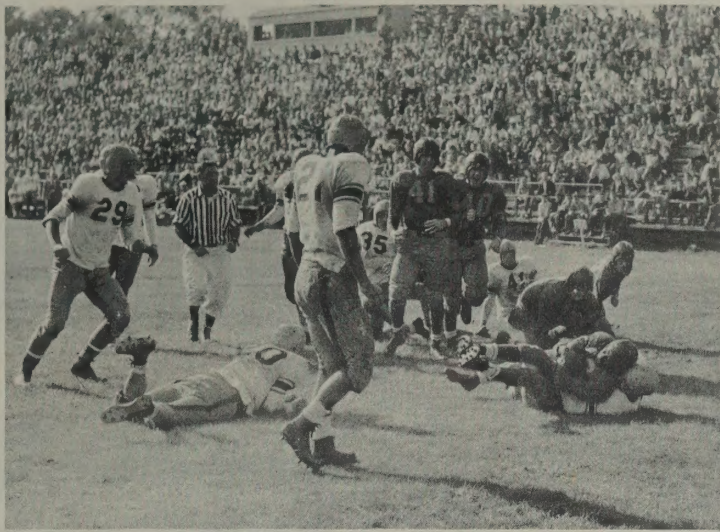
----- Vic Lemieux '35, faithful Alumnus, was right down on the St. Michael's bench. He did a good job, too. Late in the game Krupinsky injured his hand and was trying to notify the bench. Both Jacobs and Piscione were busy instructing replacements. Lemieux spotted the situation, however, and notified Jacobs. How about a varsity letter - '48 edition - for our Alumni Director?

----- Two brave UVM freshmen walked from one end of the St. Mike's stands to the other with their conspicuous green freshman caps perched on their heads. Needless to say they were hissed and booed and teased all the way along. It must have been some kind of a hazing stunt or something. One of them was evidently quite sensitive because he was blushing down to his shoe tops. Quite a color scheme -- a scarlet face and a small green and gold cap!

----- Doc Jacobs rushed quarterback D'Espirito in to call that second touchdown play. Two tries at the line had failed. The pay-off came on a quick, deceptive hand-off from the T formation - D'Espirito to Hart. Billy went over without a hand touching him. Five minutes later the announcer caught up with himself and informed the crowd that Hart was the man who tallied the second TD. In our books credit for that one should go to "Doc" himself.

----- The real story on the game and its final result is CONDITION. Practically the entire line played 60 minutes of hard football and they were just as strong at the end. UVM on the other hand, was dog-tired at the close and were falling all over themselves in the last quarter. Training camp and the determined efforts of line-coach Piscione payed off but good!

----- Sunday's Burlington News carried UVM Coach Evans' remark: "It's bad enough to lose to a better team, but it's worse when you give the game away." - Can't blame him for crying, I suppose,



but it's not St. Mike's fault that UVM were slow and out of shape.

----- The fact is St. Michael's got two breaks and capitalized on both. Now that we think of it, Hennessey fell on a punt behind the University goal line after the opposing safety man had touched it. What the decision was on the play hasn't been explained. The point is UVM and Coach Evans in particular, can be thankful that it didn't end 20-2.

----- It's an edifying sight to see the entire football team at Mass on the morning of a game. The boys decided to do so on their own. Too bad we haven't that new Alumni Memorial Chapel. Oh well, we will soon if the Alumni get behind the monthly MICHAELMEN.

## Brannon Returns As New Frosh Coach

Barry Branon is upholding a tradition. It isn't an old ivy covered tradition, in fact it only started last year, but it's a tradition nevertheless. It's the tradition that St. Michael's has the best frosh teams in the state.

Last fall's frosh eleven started things by going through its' season with only setback, a 6-0 defeat they absorbed at the hands of Middlebury. Then while the icy hand of winter gripped the Vermont landscape, the freshman basketball team was turning in red hot performances. Walsh, Markey, Hart, Zagajeski, Hennessey and company overwhelmed every foe on their schedule with the exception of Clarkson which edged out the Knights by four points in a tilt played in the bandbox which Clarkson calls a gym. With spring the frosh baseball team took up where hoopsters had left off. Once again only one loss marred the freshman record. This time it was UVM which turned the trick as the "kittens" edged out the Knights to gain an even split in the two game series between the schools.

Such a formidable record might faze another coach but Barry Branon comes fully equipped to handle the situation. As a baseball coach at Newport High Branon led his charges to 36 consecutive victories in six years of state competition. Turning his hand to Mt. St. Joseph Academy in Rutland, Barry began to rack up one championship after another. His work at MSJ attracted so much attention that early last summer Doc Jacobs invited him to return to Winoski and assist in the expanding athletic program on the Hilltop.

As most alumni know, Branon is a Mikeman himself. In fact, ever since the day in '32 when Barry first enrolled, the name Branon has been virtually inseparable from St. Michael's affairs. Barry was the first of a long line of Branons who hit their books under the watchful eyes of the S.S.E. After Barry came Francis, Robert, Phil, who has entered a seminary down near Boston, and Charlie, a senior who is the Branon's current representative among the undergrads.

Barry began his athletic career on the Hilltop by playing end on the 1933 edition of the Knights which turned back UVM and reigned as the state's pig-skin champions. In the following

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## Purple Knights Turn Back Cats 13-2; Knight, Krupinsky, Star

## Conditioning Proves Upset For Jacobsmen Varsity

Outweighed and outstatisticked but never outscored, the Purple Knights took advantage of breaks Saturday at Centennial Field to set the UVM Catamounts back on their heels, 13-2.

Krupinsky to Knight was the passing combination of the day. Krupinsky's pass to Knight late in the first quarter was good for St. Michael's first score of the game and the Purple couldn't be held back from winning.

A hard fighting, high-spirited, and well-conditioned Purple and Gold eleven surprised the crowd of 5000 by turning in what may be the upset of the year in Vermont and perhaps even in New England. It was the first varsity victory for the Hilltoppers in 15 years. Back in 1933 St. Michael's won the state title but dropped the game until last year.

Playing their first game under the tutoring of "Doc" Jacobs and Bill Piscione, the Michaelmen were no powerhouse, but a few tricky plays and heads-up quarterbacking paid off and the Knights are off to a good start on victory lane. In their grid rivalry, the Knights have now won two, and the Cats three.

The ground offense for the Mike-men was nothing to speak about as they gained 36 yards against 164 for the Cats. When the chips were down, the Knights took to the air and netted 61 yards on two aerial plays in the second period for a goose pimply touchdown.

The game was a thriller from the opening kick-off to the final whistle. In the first eight minutes, it was Vermont all the way, but then the Purple and Gold took the ball and began to move. Krupinsky pulled a short pass over the line to gluefingered Bob Knight for a first down, followed by another pass down the mid-field stripe good for the first TD.

### PURPLE LINE HOLDS

It was then Vermont's ball and the backfield combination of Hurley and Farrell moved the ball inside the Purple 10, but the "Seven Blocks of Granite" would not give ground. St. Mike's took over and Ray Borzelleca's punt was blocked and he was nailed back in two point pay dirt by Hobie Cook for Vermont's only score in the game.

### CONDITION TELLS

Conditioning paid off for the Jacobsmen all afternoon. Each St. Michael's player walked off the field almost as fresh as he went on to it. Co-Capt. Clem Ferris, who played 60 minutes, was in fine shape all day and he was seen in the Vermont backfield most of the time. Joe Hermans, Jim Conboy, and big Jim Whitlock all were in the game about 56 minutes.

In the second half, it was the Purple and Gold most of the way. Bill Hart took the ball around

the clock ran out, Champlain 7 - St. Mike's 6.

On Thursday, October 7, with the well-wishes of the student body fresh in their minds, the football squad took off for Lowell, Mass. to engage Lowell Tech in a game under the arcs the following night.

The sloppy and muddy conditions kept the accurate arms of Ernie DeSpirito and Jack Daly in check, but it gave the team in general a chance to show a smooth running game.

Two quick dashes of 64 and 42 yards by DeSpirito and Bill yards by DeSpirito and Billy Hart midway through the third quarter, brought the Knights home victorious to the tune of 12-0.

Although Lowell failed to enter St. Mike's territory in the first half, the Mikemen couldn't get past the home team's 15 yard line in the first quarter, nor the 10 in the second.

DeSpirito, however, broke the spell in the third period. Lowell, in its only drive of the game, had crossed the mid-field stripe and gained a first down on St. Mike's 43. A rush picked up three yards, but a pass saw DeSpirito come racing in, snatch it from the hands of a Lowell receiver on the 36 and, cutting toward the sidelines, outrace all defenders to pay dirt for the first St. Michael's score.

After the kickoff, the Knights

left end after a blocked punt by Whitlock and set up the second touchdown for the Michaelmen. Len Tyl moved the ball inside of the five where Hart on a handoff from Ed Krupinsky found a narrow hole in the right of the line and scored the second touchdown of the day.

### DeSPIRITO CONVERTS

Ernie DeSpirito was sent in to convert the extra point and the ball just sneaked through the uprights for the 13th point of game. Happiest man on the field was Paul 'Atom' Galarneau who just naturally fell on a Vermont fumble.

On the defense, it was the Purple line without any question. Twice in the same period they held up the middle of the line and the Green and Gold had to try the ends to no avail. Hennessey and Knight wouldn't permit the Cats to skirt the ends so Vermont lost the ball twice on downs, just inches away from pay dirt.

The game ended with St. Michael's in position of the ball on the mid-field.

### The lineups:

Vermont		St. Michael's
Hudson	le	Hennessey
Comolli	lt	Hermans
Banta	lg	Whitlock
French	c	Klaess
Carpenter	rg	Ferris
Cook	rt	Conboy
Ursprung	re	Knight
Collier	qb	Krupinsky
Hurley	lhb	Daly
St. Gelais	rhb	Conley
Farrell	fb	Tyl

### S.M.C. Substitutions:

DeStaso; DeSpirito; Wojciechowski; Coleman; Galarneau; Yankowski; Zuknieovich; Dennis; Hart; Borzelleca.

### Vt. Substitutions:

MacDonald; Kehoe; Neiburg; Grant; Dempsey; Tavares; Ballard; Scholfield; Trono; Eddy; Elspuru; Traverse; Haddigan.

### GAME STATISTICS

	SMC	UVM
First Downs	5	11
Net Yds. Rushing	36	164
Net Yds. Passing	69	35
Passes Attempted	7	11
Passes Completed	3	3
Passes Intercepted	3	0
Punts	10	7
Av. Distance Punts	30.9	29
Fumbles	2	6
Ball Lost, Fumbles	1	2
Penalties	7	6
Yds. Penalized	75	90

bottled Lowell on its six yard line, and a kick from the end zone carried to the Lowell 42. Here Billy Hart gathered it in, and behind some nice blocking, went all the way for the final score of the game.

St. Mike's, on the ground, amassed a total of 238 yards on six first downs, and failed in four attempts through the air. Lowell, held to 15 yards on the ground, picked up three first downs coming on the two passes out of eight they attempted.

That's the way it stands as of this issue. With the team at top strength, we hope to be able to report in the next Alumni News, that St. Michael's finished up with both a successful and profitable season.

## ALUMNI NEWS WANTED

SAY YOU READ IT  
IN THE MICHAELMAN



## Catholic Intelligence Men Are Needed More Now

Catholic men of intelligence are needed today more than ever before, the St. Michael's College graduating class was told. Rev. Edward J. Gelineau of Winooski was the baccalaureate speaker in the St. Michael's College chapel Sunday night.

The 39 seniors and their guests heard Father Gelineau urge: "You must be leaders; you must not be afraid to take high places and responsible positions where you will be able to put your knowledge to work. But you will do it best of all by the example of a good life."

The battle today, Father Gelineau said, is "for God and against secularism". Quoting from the statement last November by the American bishops, the speaker noted that they said: "No man can disregard God and play a man's part in God's World".

### Old Error, New Label

Father Gelineau took as his text: "The fool hath said in his heart: 'There is no God'."

The epistle of St. Jude shows, Father Gelineau noted, that secularism is not of recent origin, but its effects today threaten the individual, the family, and both the domestic and international relations of the nations. "It is the ugly cancer eating into the body politic", he declared.

"Only the man of faith", he said, "will perceive in his fellowman the image of God and be inclined to respect the dignity of the human individual."

### Robs Marriage

"Robbing marriage of its sacred character", he said, "secularism has left it a debased temporary medium for the pursuit of pleasure. - The propagandists of the planned parenthood write about the procreational purposes of marriage in about the same way that the experts describe the breeding of cattle and swine, so low has their opinion of human life declined."

"Witness the present craze of teaching sex instruction in the schools", Father Gelineau said, "and the equally dangerous misinterpretation of academic freedom which perverts young, healthy minds by insisting on reviews of the filthy best sellers that clutter the bookstands".

Secularism, he said, also affects both capitol and labor when it makes either party disregard the God given rights of others.

"Power mad dictators" also are infected with this taint of secularism, Father Gelineau said. He told the seniors, however, that they would do their part in this world if they remembered not only the secular learning which the Fathers of St. Edmund and the lay faculty had imparted, but also the religious lessons as well.

Following the baccalaureate sermon, benediction was given with Rev. Raymond Foirier, class moderator, officiating. The chapel was only about half full for the service, first in the graduation week series.

## BISHOP RYAN REBUKED U. V. M. DEAN

On commencement day in June, the Most Rev. Edward F. Ryan, D.D. Bishop of Burlington, rebuked Dr. William E. Brown, dean of the University of Vermont medical school in Burlington, for urging "mercy killing."

Speaking at the 45th annual commencement of St. Michael's where he was awarded an honorary doctorate of laws degree. Bishop Ryan, after urging the graduates to get in public life and make Christian principles felt for the betterment of the country, turned toward the audience in Austin Hall.

"An up to the minute example of the abdication of all moral concepts and the putting aside of the rights of God over life is to be found in the statement of the dean of the Vermont medical school, as reported in today's

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who is against thee fear, having nothing evil to say of us".

Bishop Ryan said that personal example was the most important factor to consider in making education of the utmost service to themselves, to their college, church and country.

### Citation

The citation for Bishop Ryan was read by Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, president of St. Michael's. It said: "St. Michael's College pays honor this afternoon to his Most Reverend Excellency, Edward Francis Ryan, fifth bishop of the Diocese of Burlington. Worthy son of Boston College, Roman Doctor of Sacred Theology, Doctor of Divinity by virtue of your sacred office, we honor you today as a devoted pastor of souls and as a wise and prudent administrator of the Catholic Church in Vermont. We honor you and we honor the sons of St. Michael's, by conferring upon you the degree of

The Alumni will be happy to know that Roger Keleher '15, former President of the Connecticut Valley Chapter and presently a member of the Association's Directive Board, has recovered from his recent serious illness. Stricken shortly after the New Year, the likeable Alumnus was confined for many weeks. His latest letters are rolling in regularly from his down-town office. He is furthermore waging a one man campaign to gain new supporters to the monthly MICHAELMEN. Judging from the number of new members signed by Roger, our ailing director is very much back in business.

Proceed prosperously, Rog!

Doctor of Laws honoris causa".

### Wellington Speaks

William Wellington of Detroit, Mich., valedictorian, declared there is no "new look" about the Catholic way of living, that the lessons taught at St. Michael's go back 2000 years. He said the only way to combat secularism is by good example and by sharing the Christian way of life.

## Notes of Interest to Michaelmen

FRANCIS "BUTCH" BRANON '39, was on the campus looking over the football squad on the afternoon preceding the UVM - St. Michael's game. He was bold enough to predict a possible victory. But then he wasn't so bold at that!

MERLE BALARGEON '41, is employed at the Chem Lab in Brattleboro, Vt. Merle's married and has two children.

We've heard a slight rumor to the effect that JACK HIGGINS '48, is in Grenoble, France - studying French and Sociology.

TOM BROWN '20, proprietor of the Tom Brown Sport Shop at Savanas Lake - dropped in for a visit.

JOSEPH BRENNAN '48, has a teaching position in North Troy, Vt.

ANGELO D'AGOSTINO '45, has just completed his first year internship at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Angelo's now getting ready to interne at the Providence Lying-In Hospital. Angelo also paid us a visit this summer. We certainly enjoy these summer visits which you (some of you) fellows pay us. Wish that more of you would put "visit" and "write" on your list of New Year's resolutions.

Another summer visitor was STANLEY CIEZYNSKI '47, Stan's doing Social work for the state of New York out of Schenectady - and, with no exaggeration, likes his work very much. He's attending night school at Siena and misses St. Michael's alot.

TOM McNEIL '43, is doing remarkable work for station WNLK issue of the Burlington Free Press."

### Animal Category

"If the learned doctor is quoted correctly," the Bishop said, "he made human beings little different from animals, saying, according to the press, 'It is my feeling that we might consider doing for human beings what we do for animals. We do not allow our pets to suffer when they are helpless or injured'."

"Of course," said the Bishop, "the good dean did advocate caution in the practice of euthanasia, or mercy killing, and he prescribed certain rules to obviate abuses. However, we, as followers of Christ, believe that man, having an immortal soul, cannot be placed in the category with animals."

### 'No Morality'

"But what astounds a Christian is that no thought is given to morality of the act or to our Christian concept that all life is a gift of God - and that there fore God alone has the right to take it away."

"Apparently, too," he told the St. Michael's audience, "no thought is given to the Christian teaching that suffering and pain hold a place in God's economy of salvation and that great honor and glory can be given God by suffering borne with Christian patience and fortitude."

Join Some Campus Club

in Norwalk. Tom was speaking of his pleasant visit with Father Plouffe at Pontigny - all of the Fathers here were glad to get Tom's eye-witness account of the great work the SSE Fathers are doing over there. Tom is anxious to get back to Europe.

DAN MALONEY '47, we hear, was working for his Master's in chemistry at Notre Dame this past summer - he was also teaching part-time at N.D.

PAUL COUTU '43, and the Mrs. were on the campus recently and completely amazed at the changes. Paul sells life insurance in Pascoag, R.I.

DR. BARRON CLANCY '40, with wife and two children was up for a brief "hello," another child at home.

GEORGE LEDOUX '39, was up on the week-end of June 10. George is still in social work in Worcester. He reserved a room for son Billy in 1962, and is anxious to get a Worcester County Chapter organized.

PETE DILLON '43, was up on the same week-end. Now has two children, both boys. Pete is, working in Easy Mills in Bennington. During the summer kept his hand in baseball - umpiring and directing a legion team.

Saw VIC LEMIEUX '35, a couple weeks ago out on the football field watching the fellows go through their paces.

JOHN BOYLAN '43, was up from New York and dropped in to see the place and the Fathers, with his fiancée - Miss Corbett.

FRED DOUGHERTY and family drove up from New York. Fred was another one amazed at the changes and spent some time reminiscing over old times with Father Herrouet.

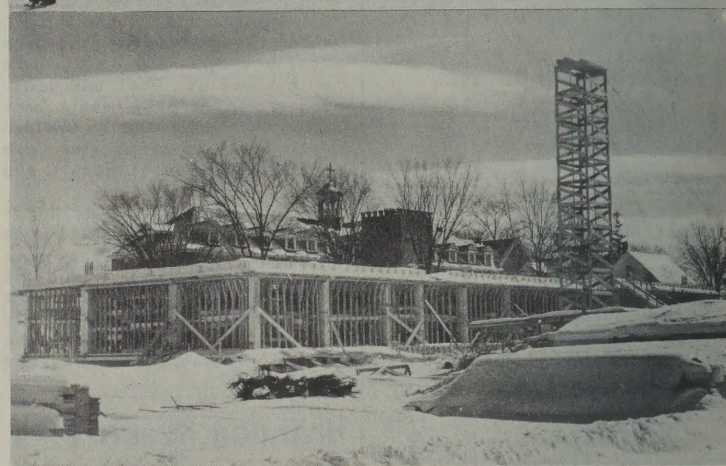
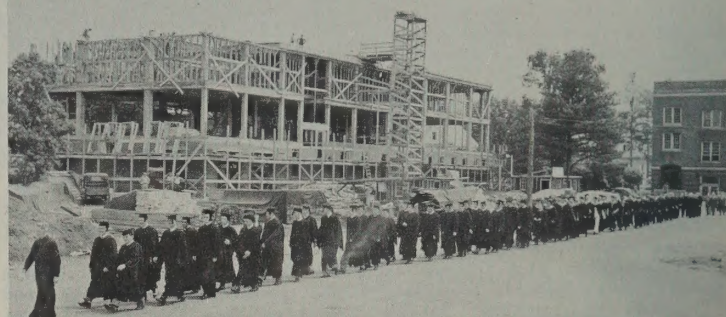
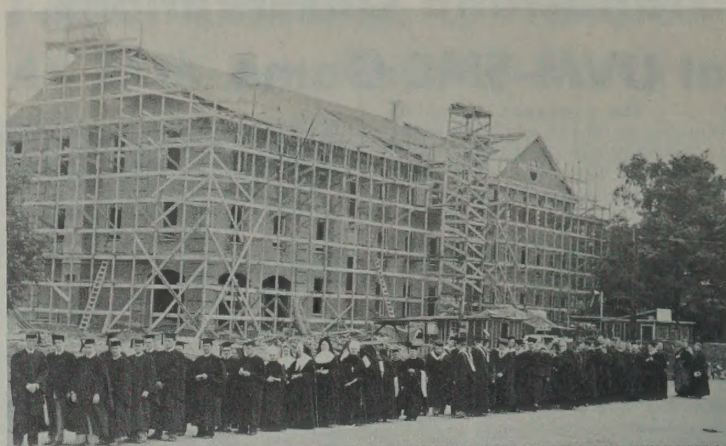
JULIAN MILLER '11, paid his annual summer visit. Due to business in Philly he had to miss the Reunion - and the UVM - St. Michael's game. He wrote a letter after the victory, however, expressing his delight.

SILVIO TASSINARI '43, wrote in answer to our request for info. He's heading the Science department at Berkshire Hills College and enjoying the work. Told us he's a frequent visitor at DR. ZANCANATO'S '41, home in the same town - Great Barrington, Mass. He writes of a recent meeting with ED SULLIVAN '43. Ed, he tells us, is doing nicely with Bell Telephone in that area.

RAYMOND CARROLL '42, 233 Aluin St., Lake Charles, La., asks any alumni in his vicinity to contact him. As far as we know, however, your the only St. Michael's alumnus in Louisiana Raymond! Raymond is supervisor at Cities Service and is also associated with the Southwest Music Co.

CHARLES CANDON '41, just back from Japan and looking aces. He got his DD out of Georgetown in March '46 - Charles hopes to return to Georgetown for a polish up job and practice at the same time.

ARTHUR CHARRON '34, is practicing dentistry in Millers Falls. He's been up for a visit with Father Linnehan and Father Stankiewicz.



NEW SCIENCE HALL AND HOW IT GREW  
December, June, August

## No New Look In Catholic Way of Life

There is no "new look" about the Catholic way of living, the St. Michael's College valedictorian told the graduates. William F. Wellington, Detroit, Mich., told the audience in Austin Hall Friday afternoon that the lessons learned at St. Michael's go back nearly 2000 years "to Him whom came on earth simply to teach, to Christ who truly is the Light of the World".

"Unless, however, we are determined to reveal our discovery to others", Wellington said, "this graduation which symbolizes completion will have really been incomplete".

In the Christian conception of life that "no man is an island", Wellington said that "we are in a very pertinent sense our brother's keepers. We dare not be selfish. We cannot proclaim that we have learned the Christian way of life unless we are prepared to share it with others".

### 'Spurn Secularism'

Calling on his fellow classmates to spurn the secularism which "pretends to be wiser in its own generation than Christian truth, Wellington declared that this indifference to God has been revealed "in all its awful consequences - in education which denies man's spiritual nature; in politics which has supplanted right by might; in domestic infidelities which mock man's most solemn obligations. These are modern ideologies - the idols of the day at the clay feet of which the world worships with superstitious indifference to that Catholic way of life we have cultivated at St. Michael's".

"If we are to repay, even in a small part, the debt we owe to our College, we must go forth to work for our ideals. This is the only meaningful compensation our instructors would ever ask of us", Wellington declared.

### Quotes Motto

"We have a motto: Per laborem ad lucem"; Wellington said "Translate it literally - 'To

light through labor". Translate it freely: "There is no light save through work", and we have at once the meaning and inspiration of our lives. May this motto have meaning for us. For faith without work is dead, and our education, without the subsequent fruit of Christian application has been meaningless. Not congratulations today, therefore, but inspiration - for in that is the real meaning of our graduation".

## Brannon Returns

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years football was abandoned on the Hill so Barry turned his attention to the basketball and baseball ensembles, both of which he eventually coached.

Interviewed the day after his frosh eleven beat Clarkson, Barry declared he was absolutely certain that the frosh would win one game. However, Brannon went on to add that he thought he had a fine, willing team which was especially distinguished by its burning competitive spirit. According to Brannon, some boys play football for the sake of getting their name in the papers but none of that particular brand of players were included on the current frosh eleven.

The will to win mentioned by Brannon was particularly evident in the yearlings opener versus Clarkson. With quarterback Art Goggio of Everett directing the attack the Knights rolled up 16 first downs and outscored the Scarlet freshmen 21 to 14. Burlington's Leo Plourde, Springfield, Vermont's Ralph Lucius and Somerville's Frank Simas tallied the Knights' three T.D.s.

Tickets for Hamlet and Macbeth are being sold on campus in the bookstore and in St. Leo's Hall, room 209. Get them now, they're going fast.

ALUMNI NEWS  
WANTED



Varsity, Frosh Top Lowell, Clarkson Over Weekend

Two St. Michael's football teams piled up four hundred and fifty odd yards, twenty two first downs and two victories last week. When the weekend had ended the varsity and the frosh had emerged muddy but victorious from tussles with Lowell Textile and the Clarkson frosh.

At Lowell Friday night the Knights did everything but down hapless Textile boys. Only the rather moist and swampy condition of the field prevented the Mike-men from turning the tilt into a rout. In statistics the Knights held a wide edge, but as often happens the game was decided on two plays which are not always included on the official scorers record book.

In the third period the score was still St. Mikes 0 - Lowell 0. Practically the whole first half had been played in Lowell territory, but chiefly due to the pouring rain the Mikemen had been stopped short of Textile's goal line.

Lowell was making its only real advance of the night when its' quarterback completed a scoring pass. The only trouble was that he completed it to Ernie DeSpirito who raced 64 yards for the first score of the evening.

The Knights kickoff drove Textile back to its own 6. Lowell punted, Bill Hart gathered the pigskin in on the forty and Lowell is still trying to figure out what happened next. Very few tacklers had a shot at Will and those who did found themselves either unexpectedly creamed or else faked completely out of position.

The frosh tilt at Malone was a little closer but a few breaks or a few less penalties and the Purple frosh could easily have had a two or three touchdown margin. The Knight's first two T.D.s came on line smashes by two Vermont boys. Leo Plourde who bulled his way over from the one and Ralph Lucius who raced over from nine yards out. Just to prevent the fray from becoming an all-Vermont affair, Frank Simas of Somerville, Mass., tallied the third and deciding touchdown late in the third period. Art Goggio provided a touch often missing in the varsity games when he converted the points after all three tallies ... on dropkicks.

St. Mikes Returns Favor; Meets Devens

St. Michael's is going to return a favor, with interest. Last year the Knights went down to Ayer, Mass., where the boys from Devens college fed them and beat them.

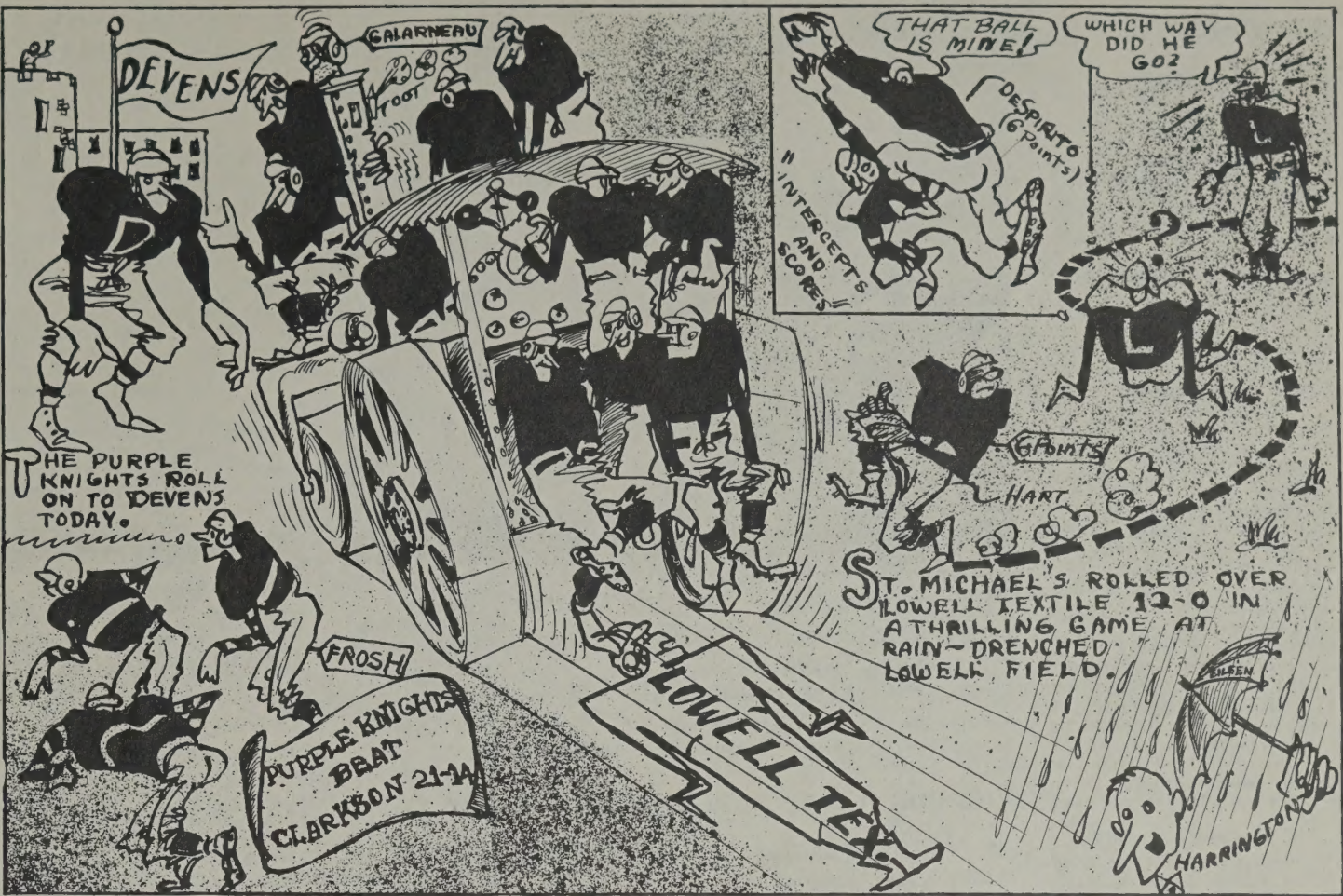
This Saturday the same Devens eleven is visiting the Knights at Rutland and the Mikemen hope to retaliate by handing the Massachusetts boys a good time AND another defeat.

Last year Devens won 13-6 with the winning T.D. being set up when the Knights had a kick blocked deep in their own territory. At halftime the Mikemen had held a 7-6 lead.

Coach Bob "Twenty Grand" Davis has another light team at the veterans college. Of his starting eleven only left tackle John Klaiber and center Jake Bruce scale the two hundred mark.

Much of the soldiers' line strength is provided by the light but scrappy Bazer brothers from Revere. Al and Art both go about 170 and hold down right and left guard respectively. This is the second year of ball for the boys both of whom made their presence felt in last season's tilt.

For his offense, Davis will be depending on his chunky full-back, John Anestis, 188 and 5'9", from Hyannis. Jack Larson and Dick Boynton hold down the starting halfback slots with Franny Nagle directing the attack from quarterback.



Pair of Michaelmen Starred In Major League-Vermont Tilt

Two St. Michael's College students, Joe Pattison from Staten Island, New York, currently living in Burlington and Johnny Provost, freshman from Winooski, Vermont, gave stand-out performances as the Major League All-Stars defeated the Vermont All Stars 8 to 3, before an overflow crowd at Centennial Field Columbus Day.

Pattison, a St. Michael's varsity star, took the mound for the Major League Stars in an exchange battery deal which gave the Vermont team Frank "Spec" Shea of the New York Yankees. Joe pitched three innings, gave up one run, two hits and allowed one walk. His teammates, "Birdie" Tebbetts and Co., gave Joe a one run lead in the first inning which he held, to become the winning pitcher. At bat Joe struck out and dropped a broken bat blooper over second base which ex-Cardinal Ralph LaPointe grabbed.

TWO FOR PROVOST

Provost, although he did not start for the Local stars, replaced Chet Massa at third base in the sixth inning and came through with two straight singles. He came up to bat in the sixth with Bernie Newton on first and dumped a "Texas Leaguer" into short right field.

He took second on the play as Carl Schiebs (Philadelphia Athletics) throw got past first baseman Tony Lupien, but he died there as the next batter grounded out.

With two out in the eighth frame, and runners on first and third, Johnny singled over second, scoring LaPointe from third, and keeping the abbreviated rally going for the Vermonters.

"Joe Pat" did his playing for South Burlington, the Suburban League Champs, this summer. He is a married vet and has a boy five months old.

Johanny is an 18 year old freshman who did his playing for Winooski High and Ferrisburg in the Suburban Loop.

Handling the firstbase coaching duties for the local stars was George "Doc" Jacobs, Purple coach and athletic director.

Junior Class voting November 8.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

After numerous delays the intramural football machine sputtered and coughed its' way into high gear last Wednesday. The fourteen teams in the league were assured of an additional field for their games when Doc Jacobs personally laid out a gridiron for them on the baseball diamond.

Every hall on campus is represented in the league with the exception of St. William's which presumably is more interested in conserving its' talent for the basketball campaign.

This season's games should be uniformly well officiated with Ed Markey, Jack Walsh, Ted Berzensky and Pat O'Daugherty doing the whistle tooting.

As noted before the captains of the teams are requested to turn their scores into Doc Jacobs office, also it would be appreciated if they turned in a list of the scorers in each tilt.

The schedule:

Date	Field	Teams
18	1	7-9
	2	1-8
19	1	3-14
	2	4-13
20	1	5-12
	2	6-11
21	1	7-10
	2	1-9
22	1	2-8
	2	4-14
23	1	5-13
	2	6-12
24	1	7-11
	2	1-10

Blanche Yurka, distinguished actress of stage, screen and radio, was starred in the curtain opener for the St. Michael's Playhouse this past summer in "The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard. She may return to campus for her "One Woman Theater" this season.

Off campus students pick up your copies of The Michaelman in the Library Saturday mornings.



Finally unveiling a smooth running attack against Lowell Tech last Friday night, St. Michael's served notice on the four remaining opponents that from here on things are going to be a little tougher on any and all opposition. The Purple Knights amassed a total of 238 yards gained on the ground, while the defense was holding Lowell to 15.

The wet and sloppy weather conditions held the accurate arms of Ernie DeSpirito and Jack Daly in check, but at the same time set the stage for the Knights to show what they can do on the ground.

We are all glad to see that Billy Hart has worked out that charley horse that has been dogging him for the past two weeks. They say that he looked like the Billy of old at Lowell, especially when he gathered in a punt on the Lowell 42 yard marker and turned his flying cleats in the direction of paydirt.

This touchdown run followed closely the beautiful bit of open-field running by DeSpirito, who intercepted a Lowell pass on his own 36 and raced downfield for the Knights' first score.

Devens Tonight

It's going to be Devens tonight in a home game, being played 60 miles from home. The game was switched to Rutland so the many friends and alumni of St. Michael's in that fair city could get a look-see at the new look from The Hilltop. Rutland, by the way, is a good sports town. I know two fellows that played baseball for the Rutland Royals this past season and they were high in their praise of the local rabid fans. And from the reports on advanced ticket sales, it can be assured that the boys in purple will have good backing when the teams line up tonight at 8.

Looking down the schedule of the four remaining games, it seems that the biggest opposition will come from AIC and Norwich. (Norwich by the way lost to Trinity last week, 65-0.) Although Bob Tourtellotte, who sparked the AIC line last year has left school they can still be counted on for a good hard game. They have a heavy line, and from all reports a couple of

scoring threats in the backfield. Watch Larry Benjamin when he drops back to pass.

Norwich 13, SMC 0

Norwich can always be counted on for a good game. They have been the thorn in St. Michael's side for the past two years in all sports. Last season, with about four key men on the sidelines due to injuries, their pigskinners beat us 13 - 0, in a game that was all conceded to the Knights by the experts.

Talking about experts and predictors, our forecast on the outcome of the World Series went a little sour. So for the benefit of all included our "picking them" will be restricted to the "Queen City Pool" from now on. That way only two persons will know the mistakes I make; the collector and myself.

That's all folks!

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# For Whom Bells Rang

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roster of gallants who tumbled from the ranks of our noble order of bachelors this past summer:

Way back in June, Bill Blanchard married the girl he was with everytime you saw him in Burlington, Jean Carpenter.

## Running Mates

Running mates Tony Comeau and Bob Skelton completed a courtship started since coming to St. Mike's by putting the ring on the fingers of their local girls, Tony marrying Dot Rylant and Bob, Rita Niquette.

Remember the cute miss who often strolled the campus with Joe LeMay last year? Terry Schoonmaker is now Mrs. LeMay.

Popular SAC president Carl Coffey didn't surprise us when he took Jean Alaïre for his own. How could he resist?

Jack Cahill won't have to be scooting off to Bennington every other weekend any more. He married Eleanor Bourgeois and brought her right up here to Winooski with him.

Jack Droney left 'da mob' on their own when he united with Betty Burke, a Conn. lovely, in June.

Jim 'Red' McMahon did himself proud by taking the big step with the former Marge McGarry of Rutland.

Smiling 'Jake' Tierney made it all Irish and walked the aisle with Helen Kenneally of Worcester, Mass.

Armand Bergeron wears that glowing expression these days, for now Gilberta Lavalley of Winooski are Mr. and Mrs.

Omer LeBlanc fulfilled his dream and married the pretty girl whose picture adorned his room, Mabel Beauchesne of Lynn.

Picked by many as the cutest couple on the campus these days are the inseparable Mr. and Mrs. Tim Evatt nee Marie Nolan.

Dave Devaney came back from home all smiles and happy for Ellen Cannon and he knelt together for 'I do's' last summer. And aren't the Clinton Clippers proud?

Dan Berry, Mr. Buchan's right arm, justly wears a proud look for henow has that cute Irish colleen, Kathleen Murphy for his bride.

Phyllis Leary made the proverbial lovely June bride come true for Bob Billups.

Another local uniting took place this summer at the beautiful wedding of Hank Zagajeski and Stella Jurkowitz, both of Winooski.

Mark Gardner and Betty Burns of Burlington made a handsome couple when they went through the ceremony which is one of Mother Church's most beautiful.

To all of these couples, congratulations, happiness and God's blessings. To the old timers (of a couple years), we'd like to wish continued happiness and best wishes. You are really showing us courage and faith.

If we have missed any newlyweds, this column is for you as well. Won't you let us know about it so we can acknowledge you in a near future issue.

# FOUNDED 11 YEARS

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of American Catholic colleges and universities;

to represent its members in national and international affairs;

to act as a center for information and as a medium of exchange on student affairs and other matters of interest to students; and

to assist in the development of democratically elected student councils or their equivalents in Catholic institutions of higher learning in the United States.

## RAND'S PHARMACY

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Prescriptions



Just to prove that The Michaelman is interested in other things than mere campus news, its roving photographer, John Lawrence, snapped Henry Wallace, the candidate of the youknowwhat party. Lawrence was working this summer at a camp in St. George, Vt., where Henry paused to feed his face.

## Pen and Mike In New Quarters

The Planning Committee of the Pen and Mike Club at its first meeting of the year in its new workshop at the DeGoesbriand Hospital planned for a series of half hour radio broadcasts.

This club is one of joint membership between the students of St. Michael's and Trinity College, and the Newman Club of the University of Vermont. Its main purpose is in the development and production of a weekly radio program, which is heard each Sunday at 1:30 p.m. over station WJOY. The program is entitled "Catholic Information on the Air," and every phase of it is both written and produced by the members of the club.

One of the principal accomplishments of the Planning Committee was to do away with the "variety" type program used in the past and replace it with a full half hour of Catholic drama. It is believed that this change will stimulate a wider interest in the broadcast as well as offer a better medium through which Catholic information may be brought to the listening audience.

Father William Mulligan, the club moderator and chaplain of the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital, has succeeded in adding four Vermont stations to the circuit carrying the broadcast, but since it was not possible for all to carry it at the same time it became necessary to find a way of recording the program. To achieve this end he obtained a room in the basement of the DeGoesbriand hospital, which is being readied with the necessary equipment for recording and testing.

Membership in the club has reached a new high and it is looking forward to a most successful year in the spreading of Catholic principles throughout Vermont.

WEEK OF OCT. 17		
Sun.	7:45	Aus. Hall "Ox Bow Incident"
Mon.	6:45	Choir-Tenors Chapel
	7:00	Michaelman Aus. H.
	7:45	Debating Aq. 202
	7:45	Writers' Club & Lance (Library)
Tues.	6:15	Glee Club OH 3
	7:45	Pen and Mike Aus. H.
Wed.	6:45	Choir - Bases Chapel
	7:45	Spanish Club CH 28
	7:45	French Club CH 45
Thurs.	6:15	Glee Club OH 3
	7:45	Dramatics Aus. H.
	7:45	Mission Crusade OH 3
Fri.	6:45	Choir - Chapel
	8:00	Hamlet - Burl. Audit.
Sat.	8:00	Macbeth - Burl. Audit.

Say You Read It  
In The Michaelman

## Fritz Kreisler At Auditorium, Nov. 12 In Farewell Tour

The eminent violinist, Fritz Kreisler, will appear in the Burlington Auditorium, November 12 in part of his farewell tour. In addition to Burlington Kreisler will make appearances in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, Baltimore, and Washington.

Desirable seats have been set aside in each price group for the administration, faculty, students, and friends of St. Michael's College. Mail orders may be addressed to the Kreisler Concert, University of Vermont Music Department, 70 Williams Street, Burlington, Vermont. The prices have been set at \$3, \$2.40, \$1.80, and \$1.20, tax included. Orders will be accepted up to October 20. After this date tickets will be put on public sale.

This concert offers an opportunity to the music lovers of Burlington and Vermont to pay tribute to one of the most beloved personalities in the world of music.

## Knights, Knaves

In place of their regular meeting, Thursday, the Knights and Knaves held their first informal "back stage" party, in Austin Hall and over sixty members attended as did an equal number of Thespians from Trinity College.

The stage was used as the setting for the serving of refreshments. Recorded music was supplied for dancing, and informal singing and entertainment helped round out the evening.

All present were ready to do all in their power to make the Margaret Webster show successful next Friday and Saturday evenings at the Burlington Auditorium.

## FILM CONCERT

A concert on film will be given Wednesday night at 7:30 in Austin Hall under the auspices of the Glee Club. Artists to be featured are Appleton and Field, duet pianos; Mildred Dilling, harp; Metropolitan Quartet, Jose Iturbi, Igor Gorin, Myra Hess, Toscanini, the NBC Symphony, Jan Peerce and the Westminster Choir.

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## FR. MACKSEY ON CAMPUS SUNDAY

A Maryknoll missionary, Rev. Robert L. Macksey, will speak at all the Masses Sunday on "The Missions and the Missioner."

A color movie on the missions will be shown Sunday evening in Austin Hall as part of the weekly show given by the Mission Crusade.

Father Macksey, stationed at the Maryknoll house in Bedford, Mass., comes from an order which numbers one of St. Michael's most famous alumni, Rev. Mark Tennien.

Father Tennien, class of '22, was in China before and during the war. His experiences are the basis of "Chunking Listening Post," a best seller which is found on our library shelves.

Despite his great need for help with his Chinese missions, Father Tennien sent \$100 to his Alma Mater last spring to help build the new Science Hall.

## MEET YOUR PROF.

by Dan Alfieri

Winooski Park is a long skip and a jump from Eau Claire, Wisconsin, but according to Professor John R. Carpenter of the Sociology Department, it's the nearest thing to home -- climatically speaking, that is.

As an undergraduate at Saint Thomas's College, by strange coincidence he was a student of the late Dr. Rudolph Swenger who had taught sociology at St. Michael's College in 1942. It was through Dr. Swenger that Mr. Carpenter first heard of the Hilltop school.

While studying for his Master's Degree in Education at Notre Dame in 1947, Mr. Carpenter made the acquaintance of Hugh O'Brien, a former Michaelman and member of the Notre Dame faculty and also our own Father Albiser. The spell was binding and Mr. Carpenter came East to join our faculty.

In his own field, Mr. Carpenter revealed many interesting experiences while employed by the Bureau of Prisons at the Natural Bridge Camp for Boys, Greenlea, Virginia. The name sounds like an average boys' camp, but the inmates were all boys who had been committed for federal crimes.

A five year hitch in the Army makes Mr. Carpenter a veteran's veteran. Modestly he admits a two year tour of duty with the 32nd Infantry on New Guinea.

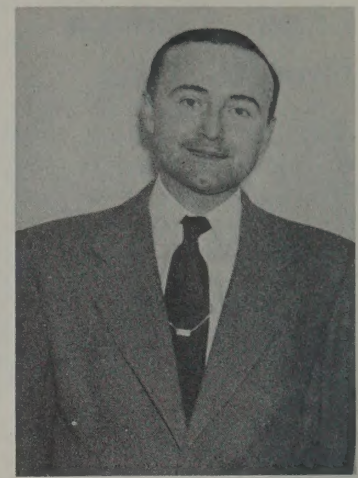
As a winter sport enthusiast, Mr. Carpenter looks favorably upon the wide program scheduled by the Outing Club. We sincerely hope our winters here in Vermont will react favorably.

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## Presenting Plays



PROF. HENRY FAIRBANKS, moderator of the Knights and Knaves, is directing arrangements for the appearances of Margaret Webster's Shakespeare company at the Burlington Memorial auditorium Friday in "Hamlet" and Saturday in "Macbeth".

## INTRODUCING

By RAY HOWLAND

A former All State fullback from Burlington High who is really starting to show his wares for the "Purple Knights" this season is husky Don Dennis, new varsity line plunger.

Don, who is no newcomer to Burlington fans received his first starting assignment for the "Michaelmen" against Lowell Tech last week and did a bang up job, after already having shown up brilliantly in defensive against the "Knights" first two opponents.

While at Burlington High Don took part in skiing, football, and baseball, looking like a good prospect for next spring's mound staff in the latter. He is 19 years old and is working for his B.A. in History.

Future St. Mike's opponents will meet up with a real spark-plug in Don Dennis.

The boy in the "Purple and Gold" uniform that you fans witnessed do that great punting in St. Michael's stunning upset of Vermont is none other than sophomore halfback Ray Borzelleca. Ray is one of the new men on this year's squad, who is really coming into his own.

Ray is a 19 year old, 175 pound back, hailing from Conshohocken, Pennsylvania. He attended St. Matthews High and was a three year man in football, baseball, and basketball.

In his senior year he made the first string All-Suburban squad which includes suburban Philadelphia and also received honorable mention on the All-State gridiron team. Here at St. Michael's Ray is taking a pre-med course.

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